! The Senate assembled The Journal being read, Mr. Pomeroy, on leave, introduced a resolution requir-

Reports from Standing Committees. Mr Ellis, from the judiciary, reported back the bill of the House in relation to aliens holding real estate, with one amendment, and recommended its passage; laid on

the table. Mr Henry, from the same committee, reported back the bill providing for the punishment of fibeliers by indictment, and recommended its indefinite postponement; con-

curred in. Mr Allison, from the committee on education, reported did not prevail, ayes 21, noes 64. back the bill authorizing the agent of the surplus revenue fund of Allen county, to receive a deed of conveyance from a former agent, and recommended its passage; the bill of the House, abolishing capital punishment—the

report was not concurred in. which was referred so much of the Governor's message as for life-and by solitary confinement, at the discretion in our indenture laws, defeated the object it was inrelates to a "crisis in the affairs of the State," reported of the jury. that they did not sufficiently understand the crisis to make any recommendation; concurred in.

Also, reported against the expediency of memoralizing Congress to grant a donation of land in Oregon to the free blacks of the United States; concurred in. Also, reported against the joint resolution for the im-

provement of the St. Joseph's river; not concurred in. The resolution was then, on motion of Mr Pomeroy, referred to a select committee.

ment of the school fund, and recommended its passage; Mr. Cruikshank, from the committee on elections, the bill was lost, ayes 16, noes 31.

Indiana, and recommended that it be laid on the table; the bill be indefinitely postponed. concurred in.

purchasers of Wabash and Erie canal lands; ordered a third reading. Mr Cotha, from the same committee, reported a bill to change the location of the feeder dam across the Wabash river, in Parke county; passed to a third reading.

ond reading. rick; ordered to a third reading.

brary, reported a bill to provide for the distribution of purity of elections. certain public documents remaining in the State Library;

roy. Reyburn, Rockhill, Todd, Verbrike, and Zenor-27. law.

Wood-22.

of his political friends on this occasion-he believed it an concurring in the report of the committee. his purpose. If the State Bank never had been author- hardships that many voters labored under on account but this privilege has been granted and exercised—and we

mocrats, who will curb and tame the monster, so that no danger need be apprehended.

Mr. P. M. Parks said, that he had no disposition to which will expire on this day. He, however, had been chise, and prevent the odious system of pipelaying. informed that the Board of Directory of the State Bank of Indiana had decided that, from the laws now in force, and others they have a right to issue small notes until the end of the charter. This decision, he said, might be correct, yet he differed from that decision, and looked upon it as a dan. reconsider which he was not disposed to encourage; and the pow- nitely postponed. the present law, is disputed by legal gentlemen; and Messrs. Clements, Vandeveer and Thompson particimight not the people of Indiana lose much if it should be pated; when, hereafter ascertained that the Bank had not the right to issue those small bills. Suppose that an individual borrows those small bills, and he should suffer himself sued table.

the Bank lose her remedy to collect the same. He said that he was prepared to vote for a bill to au- amount paid; passed to a second reading. therise the Bank to issue small bills, provided they Mr. McDonald reported a bill to define the powers in the several counties, was laid on the table. would pay a bonus of one per cent., which he was well of Judges when acting on writs of habeas corpus and The bill for the relief of William Chaplin (a divorce when the State Bank was not issuing small bills, that applications for writs of injunction; passed to a se-bill) was passed, ayes 25, noes 19. our State was flooded with the small and worthless shin- cond reading. plasters of other States, which the people were unable to Mr. Riley reported back a bill in relation to deeds decide whether they were good or not; but of the small and mortgages; making it duty to record deeds, mortnotes of Indiana they are competent judges.

He thought the people of the State, being acquainted days. with the Indiana paper, and a large majority still in favor of the further extension of this privilege, providing it and inserting "60." could be done on proper principles, he would not hesitate to vote for a concurrence in the report. Mr. Rockhill said, he would vote in favor of the con- poned; which motion prevailed.

suing small notes was granted to the Bank, and was in Township school trustees to administer ouths; which is authorised to be extended to White river. favor of such a power being conferred on the Bank. He passed to a second reading. was opposed to the paper of other States being introduced Mr. Hazelrigg reported a bill for the relief of the and Erie canal to employ an Engineer, &c., was ordered to circulation in place of our own notes, which must ness heirs of Henry Stevenson, deceased; passed to a secessarily occur if our own paper is withdrawn. He cond reading. would vote for this measure because the democrats of his State would be promoted by it.

On motion of Mr. Allison, the bill incorporating the cond reading. he moved the consideration of the vote adopting a certain of organizing the militia, so that the State shall reamer.dment; was so reconsidered; aves 31, noes 15. The bill was then read a third time and passed.

Rail road to Lafayette; which was agreed to.

section granting the Legislature power to repeal. Mr. Conner moved, to amend by requiring the road to be taid out on the most eligible rout, by way of Lebanon and Thoratown, in Boone county.

On motion of Mr. Orth, Thorntown was struck out.

adopted. The bill was then read the third time and passed, Mr. Morgan of D. from the committee on Unfinished subject is under consideration—the committee proper laid on the table.

Legislative papers. Adopted. Reports from Select Committees. Mr. Todd reported a bill to dissolve the bands of matri- o'clock.

mony between J. Neal and Jane, his wife; passed to a second reading. Mr. Allison reported a bill to incorporate the White

river Presbyterian Church of Greene county; referred to the committee on corporations. Mr. Handy reported a bill dissolving the bands of mat- on the table, and 100 copies ordered to be printed.

charges preferred against the commissioners of the Sink- milter. ing fund; the report was laid on the table without reading. Mr. Pomeroy presented a petition, also praying a value, deducting incumbrances. The provisions of the cis Lafontain and others, was taken from the table; and reading.

Mr. Berry of F., introduced a bill to repeal the act giving further time to Assessors; passed to a third read-

Mr. Howell introduced a resolution that when the Sen-

ate adjourns-it will stand adjourned until Friday morning; adopted, ayes 27, noes 21. Mr. Cuppy reported a bill to incorporate the Fort

the committee on corporations. Mr. Handy reported against the expediency of levy. unconstitutional. ing a tax on dogs, according to cerain petitions from citizens of Henry and Wayne counties; concurred in. Mr. Coffin reported back the bill for the relief of Na-

A large number of bills were read the second time and referred or passed to the second reading. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, January 1, 1846.

Mr. Fuller on leave, offered a resolution that when lowed in the fee bill of 1831. ing the Senate to proceed to the orders of the day, at two the House adjourns, on this day, it adjourns until too'clock each day during the remainder of the session; morrow. The reason advanced, for the resolution, carried. being that members might be able to serve on impor-

Mr. Secrest remarked, that if the House would give a part of the day to the joint committee on the the person is in arrears to the county, and recom- amicably arranged, so as not to interfere with the general public debt, they would be able to report on to-morrow. mended its indefinite postponement; concurred in. Mr. Hall of Gibson was in favor of holding a ses-

sion until twelve o'clock and then adjourn. The resolution was adopted. A motion was then made to adjourn; which motion reported back the bill requiring private embezzlement

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The House again resumed the consideration of the pending question being on amendment, so that the

bill would be deferred for the present. The House gate themselves to provide for their education to the give an opportunity to examine and reconcile differences was not in a fit mood, this morning, to entertain so extent proscribed by the Statute. He did not wish

important a question. urday morning, at ten o'clock.

Petitions, &c. were presented by Messrs. Harvey, vote for a tax to sustain schools to educate the orphan Moore, Cruikshanks, Tedford, Henry, Mickle, Rous- poor. Mr Allison, from the committee on education, reported seau, Clymer, Smith and Baker; which were approback the bill providing for the more economical manage- printely disposed of.

reported back the bill repealing the law confining Mr Read, from the committee on federal relations, re- voters to their own townships, so far as Owen and ported back the resolution in relation to the inland seas of Boone were concerned, with a recommendation that

Mr. Hazelrigg opposed the postponement of the Mr Lane, from the committee on canals and internal bill, and contended that the law confining voters to improvements, reported back the bill in relation to the their own townships was unconstitutional, and read that clause of the Constitution, which says, that every white male citizen, &c. shall have the privilege to vote in the county in which he resides, in arguments at length, to sustain his interpretation of the Consti-Mr Logan, from the committee on claims reported tution, which is, that in the absence of townships tions to require masters or employers to provide for ment sine die, on the 19th just, a bill for the relief of Owen McManns; passed to a sec- being mentioned in the Constitution, voters, when polls were opened, had the privilege to vote in any Also, reported back the bill for the relief of J. Pitzpat. part of the county where said polls were opened. He denied the truth of the argument, that confining Mr Berry of M., from the committee on the State Li- voters to their own townships was preservative of

Mr. Fuller did not profess to know much about the Constitutionality of the law; but so far as convenience in, ayes 31, noes 15. Mr Lane, from the committee on the State Bank, to was concerned, many of his constituents were grievthorizing the State Bank to issue notes of a less denomi- one township, in his county, it amounted to a virtual nation than five dollars, reported the same back, and recommended its indefinite postponement; which was con- ship in his county, in case of high waters. There bill for the relief of James Rutherford; passed. was but one voice, in his county, in favor of the re-Axes—Mrssrs. Allison, Bowers, Bradbury, Chenowith, peal of the law, so far as Warrick is concerned, and, coffin, Conner, Davis, Ellis, Goodenow, Hamer, Hamrick, at the proper time, he would move to add Warrick, quire the sale of property to the highest and best bid-

Noks-Messrs. Akin, Barbour, Berry of F., Berry of Mr. Clements also referred to the Constitution, as M., Buell, Chapman of D., Chapman of L., Cuppy, Ed. sustaining the positions advanced by the gentleman monson, English, Handy, Hardin, Henry, Herriman, from Boone. He moved that the bill and report be Jones, Leviston, Logan, Miller, Orth, Parks, Read, and referred to a select committee; which motion did not

ators desired the privilege of explaining the reasons of report, and decided in the affirmative, ayes 57, noes Laid on the table.

Mr Lane said, he was constrained to differ from many | Mr. Pennington moved to reconsider the vote on | The bill (Mr. Herriman's) to district the State and apport seph R. Pratt as superintendent of the State Prison, and Recorder Genois then informed the prisoner, that he Franklin William honest difference. He would not impeach the motives of Messrs. Pennington and Lowe hoped that the moany opposed to him, and he believed none were disposed tion to reconsider would prevail, that the bill might to impute wrong motives to him, but award honesty to be recommitted and something done to obviate the

are surrounded by States that have such issues; should Mr. Cruik-hank hoped the vote would not be recon- Moore, Morgan of D., Morgan of R., Murphey, Orth, Pomewe restrict our banks in the issue of such notes, the va- sidered, on the ground that it was a general measure roy, Read, Reyburn, Todd, Verbrike and Wood-27. cancy in our currency would be filled by the issues of and should be uniform throughout the State. The Ness.-Messrs. Akin, Allison, Barberr, Bradbury, Buell, other States, not as good as our bank paper, and give a law had worked well, and he believed, would effectu- Chapman of L, Chenowith, Coffin, Cuppy, Davis, Goodenow, ally prevent the edious system of pipelaying hereto- Hamer, Handy, Haidin, Henry, Herriman, Holloway, Jack- ble; which motion did not prevail. Every person has now confidence in the Indiana banks, fore practised in the State Prison. The bill to incorporate the Crawfordsville and Lafay- the State Prison. If they should be driven from circulation, how are they experiment and he hoped that it would be allowed to atte Railroad. Also, to be supplied ! We cannot expect hard money to be remain as it is, at least for the present. He combat- The bill allowing certain fees to county Auditors; House, and that the witnesses in the case be compelled to tragedy was enacted. used, when there are so many notes of the banks of sur- ted the constitutional argument of the gentleman passed. Also, rounding States, ready to flow into any vacancy that can from Boone, and showed that the law interfered with The bill extending the time of certain Turnpike Com-

no constitutional right, as voters had the right, under panies to finish their work; passed Also, In addition, the bank is now in the safe custody of De- the law, to vote in their counties. Mr. Vandeveer said, that the streams were rarely passed. Also, swollen in August, besides, in Daviess and Martin passed. Also, discuss this subject at length, but he must be permitted to and other counties there were large poplars that would The bill relating to the northern portion of the Central give one or two reasons for the vote he should now give: make excellent pirogues and canoes, by which voters Canal; passed. Also, In February, 1845, the Legislature passed a law author- would always have free passage to the elections. He ising the State Bank of Indiana to issue bills of a less advocated the law as it is, because he believed it was ed. denomination than five dollars, for the term of five years, calculated to preserve the purity of the elective fran-

When Mr. Pennington withdrew the motion to Also,

gerous precedent, and at least assuming doubtful powers, Mr. McDonald then moved that the bill be indefi- county; passed. Also, ers of the bank to continue the issue of small bills under On this question, a discussion took place, in which

On motion of Mr. Lowe, the bill was laid on the

and he should plead that the Bank had no right to issue Mr. Thompson, from the committee of ways and small bills, and his plea should be sustained, would not means, reported a bill to subject certain lands to taxation-taxing school lands ten years after sale, on Whitley; passed.

gages, having three years to run, &c. within thirty

Mr. Secrest moved to amend by striking out " 30 " Mr. Harvey moved that the bill be indefinitely post- Salem, to a Railroad, and authorising the formation of a habeas corpus in writs of injunction

Mr. Rockhill said, he would vote in favor of the concompany, under the act giving out the works to private
mill dam across White River, was read a third time and passed. The road
mill dam across White River, was read a second time;

County, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county, Missouri, about ten interstrom Montice to authorize of the county of the count

district required it; and he thought the interest of the tices, with regard to schooling, &c.; passed to a second read-Lafayette Hydraulic company, was taken from the table - Mr. Davis offered a resolution, as to the expediency

ceive her quota of arms; which was adopted. Mr. Riley made a minority report, in relation to in Dekalb and Allen; which passed to a second reading. Mr Stanfield moved to amend, when Mr. Orth moved to take from the table the bill in relative conduct of the Superintendent, Joseph R. Pratt, tion to the continuation of the Madison and Indianapolis as Agent of the State prison, highly censuring the to give security for costs in certain cases therein named, conduct of the clerk and superintendent, in inflicting was read three times and passed. Mr. Allison introduced an amendment modifying the unnecessary rigor on the prisoners, &c., accompanied by a joint resolution removing the Superintendent and pany was ordered to a third reading.

censuring the clerk and requesting the Governor to The Speaker decided that the report could be entered on the Journal by way of protest-Mr. Riley not of professed gamblers, with an amendment, punishing in the bill. ing the individual hability clause, in a modified form; being a regular member of the committee, and only a the first offence by fine and imprisonment in the county member by a rule of the House, which makes the jail, and the second in the penitentiary. mover of a resolution a member, while any particular

business, reported a bill for the better preservation of were unantmous in the report heretofore made. On motion the House adjourned until to-morrow morning at nine o'clock, it being now half-past one reading.

SENATE.

FRIDAY, Jan. 2, 1846. The President laid before the Senate a communication from the Auditor of State; which was laid

On motion of Mr. Coffin, the bill for the relief of Frandivorce; referred to a select committee without bill to apply to debts contracted after the first of May
lennings, was taken from the table, amended, and ordered in Peoria, Illinois. Fifty gentlemen in that place

Mr. Montgomery presented several petitions, which were referred without reading.

Reports from Standing Committees. Mr. Akin, from the committee on finance, reported to road tax; passed to a second reading. back the bill to abolish the office of county auditor for Ohio county; laid on the table.

Mr. Barbour, from the same committee, reported Wayne and Plymouth Turopike company; referred to back the bill in relation to fixing corners on land by private surveys, and reported the same in part to be

The bill was lost-aves 21, noes 27.

Messrs. Parks and Berry of M. supported the bill. Mr. Chapman of L. opposed it.

amend the bill permitting the common council of notice having been given. Lawrenceburgh to subscribe for stock in the Law- Mr. Clymer moved to take up the apportionment bill renceburgh and Napoleon turnpike company, to the amount of 4,500 dollars; referred to the committee

back the bill fixing the fees of certain officers not al- taken up in the discussion of the bill for abolishing capi-

Mr. Howell moved to lay the bill on the table; not The bill was then ordered to a second reading. Mr. Akin, from the same committee, reported back the bill in relation to not paying county orders, while

Also, the bill for the relief of Nathaniel Cole, of Wayne county; passed to a third reading. Mr. Chapman of L., from the judiciary committee,

indefinitely postponed.

Also, the bill in relation to masters and apprentices, and recommended its indefinite postponement. Mr. Ellis was opposed to the concurrence in the day. Mr Barbour, from the committee on federal relation to punishment shall be by hard labor in the Penitentiary report. He said the "double rule of three" clause, tended to remedy, by placing its requisitions too afraid of each other. Mr. Thompson hoped that the consideration of the high. Persons would not take apprentices, and obliapprentices to be educated less, but he considered it The bill was then made the special order for Sat- more important that good homes should be provided. He would be willing, embarrassed as the State is, to

> Mr. Herriman said the clause in the statute, pro- lay viding for the education of apprentices might seem to be an advantage to apprentices and poor children, but it really was a great injury; it prevented many

from obtaining good and comfortable homes. Mr. Davis said he was opposed to the bill; he would rather see stronger provisions incorporated in our indenture laws. When a child is left poor and an orphan, there is none to care for them except their masters and their only care is to extort from them all the work they possibly can.

Messrs. Rockhill and English advocated a concur-Mr. Miller moved to recommit the bill with instruc-

man, Ellis and Morgan of R The Senate refused to re-commit the bill.

The report of the committee was then concurred nex A large number of bills of minor importance were at what time we can adjourn, and referred to the two great the towboat Porpoise, which forthwith started up the which was referred the subject of repealing the laws au- ously oppressed under the operation of the law. In reported from the said committee and indefinitely post-Mr. Henry, from the same committee, reported a

Holloway, Howell, Jackson, Lane, Major, Montgomery, at the proper time, he would move to add Warrick, quire the sale of property to the highest and best bid- day; which did not prevail, ayes 41, noes 53.

The question was then taken on the resolution, provid-May next; passed to a second reading.

The Senate then adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. from the State Printer, in reply to a resolution of the a farm, &c. Adopted. While the ayes and noes were being called, several Sen- The question was now taken on concurring in the ordered to be printed in the German and French languages. Adopted.

> Orders of the Day. tion Senators and Representatives for the next five years. Mr. Handy moved to refer the hill, with certain instruc-

Mr. Henry also moved certain instructions, which failed. The bill was then passed, by the following vote; man of D., Conner, Edmonson, Ellis, English, Hamrick, when Howell, Jones, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Major, Montgomery, Mr Meeker withdrew the motion.

son, Miller, Parks, Rockhill and Zenor-22.

The bill vacating 60 lets in the town of Harrisonville; the course of which, The bill abolishing the road tax in Daviess county; The bill relating to Wabash and Erie canal lands; pass-

The bill in relation to the water power at North Point, was referred to a select committee. The bill in relation to the School Fund in Lagrange rumor; but those prejudices had been removed by a full offered by the Boston authorities, is fairly his. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Hazelrigg county; passed. Also,

The bill relative to certain public documents; passed.

The bill for the relief of Martin Fitzpatrick; passed. The bill to repeal the act giving further time to Assess-House bills on their third reading.

The bill to declare a certain county road in Dearborn committee. county a State road; passed. Also The bill in relation to the costs of cases appealed from The bill in relation to Supervisors in Kosciusko and

The bill for the relief of borrowers of the school fund The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. FRIDAY, Jan. 2, 1846.

Several bills were reported from committees and ordered to be engrossed, &c. The bill to change that part of the Crawfordsville turnpike road that lies between New Albany and company, under the act giving out the works to private

The bill to authorise the superintendent of the Wabash and others; which passed to a second reading; also, a Mr. Carman reported a bill in relation to appren- bill providing for compensation to Marshals giving notice to the further action of the House.

Mr. Snook reported a bill to amend the act for the for other purposes; provided no Cashier shall receive a when all he could discover was a volume of black

Mr. Vandeveer reported a bill to establish a State road the board of directors being present, &c. The bill to require plaintiffs, in Washington county,

The bill to incorporate the Wabash Navigation Com-Mr Henton reported a bill to authorise Aaron R. Sayer, &c., to build a dam across the Mississinewa river;

was read and passed to a second reading. Mr. Cookerly reported back the bill for the punishment withdraw the motion. There were many good provisions

Mr. Baker reported a bill requiring certain acts that take effect from and after their passage, to be published in newspapers at Indianapolis; which passed to a second which motion paevailed; and Messes. Stanfield, Clymer,

The committee, having the subject in charge, ascertained, from the publishers of the two leading papers, that the expense of publishing said laws would be from 30 to 60 dollars, taking laws of last session for a data.

Mr. Osborn of Laporte reported a bill to amend the execution laws so that real estate shall be reafter sell for rimony between Joel Huffman and his wife; ordered to a Mr. Akin presented the petition of Matilda Knight, one half its appraised value, deducting all incumbrances and 100 others, praying the divorce of the said Ma- and liens; and personal property when selected by the Mr. Parks from the committee to investigate certain tilds from her husband; referred to a select com- defendant, to be sold for the best price it will bring, and when selected by the plaintiff, at one half its appraised sed, and ordered to be engrossed.

Execution Laws.

times and passed Mr. Mickle reported a bill to abolish the necessity of reading. special legislation in Adams and Jay counties, in relation Mr Henry reported a bill divorcing Peter Johnson; writing; read twice and referred.

which passed to a second reading. The bill for the benefit of supervisors of Scott was read a third time and passed. The bill to amend the act incorporating the Michigan road company, south of Indianapolis was ordered to be

Mr. Henry reported a bill divorcing Mary Ann Banks; which passed to a second reading. Mr. Thompson reported against the petition for attach. read twice and referred.

Mr. Morgan of D. (on leave) introduced the bill to ling a part of Perry to Crawford, in consequence of no

and make it the special order of the day for to-morrow, Hamilton county; passed to a second reading. at two o'clock. Mr. Lowe moved to amend the motion, so as to make it the order of the day for Monday next. On to-morrow, Mr. Pomeroy, from the same committee, reported Mr. L. remarked, the principal part of the day would be

tal punishment A division of the question was called for, and the bi Erie canal; read twice and referred. was taken from the table

Mr. Clymer was willing to accommodate the gentleman from Monroe, and postponed the consideration o the bill until Monday next. Mr. Lowe's object was, that some differences might be

by Monday next. Mr. Henton was in favor of postponing the bill until a second reading. Also, to authorize the levy of a road tax | Bennett Miss S Monday. If he had to be made a scape-goat, in reference in Franklin county. to be punished in the same way as grand larceny; Mr. Secrest said, that this bill had been reported seve- reading.

ral days since, and time had already been afforded to ex-Mr Thempson was in favor of postponing until Mon

Mr Cruikshank thought the House should at once pro cred to action on the bill. Gentlemen appeared to be Mr Lowe again contended, that it would save time to

Mr Hall of Gibson, hoped that time would be affirded ant!! Monday. He was satisfied with the bill in its present shape, but was willing to accommodate gentlemen in their Mr Pennington was willing to extend the time until

londay, and then show no quarter thereafter, as to de- having evaded the pursuit of the officers of justice in Bryan Luke

The bill was then committed for Monday next. Mr Seawright offered a resolution that the committee of nis. Capt. Youenes hired a pilot boat, and proceeded Brown James ways and means be instructed to inquire into and report to to the Balize. He boarded every vessel successively Cone Uriah this House, whether the Secretary of the Treasury of the as she came in from sea, and for some time ineffectu- Carroll Mrs Martha United States, in withholding that portion of the moneys ally, no one of the name of William Dennis appearing | Chamberlain E M accruing on the sales of the public lands within this State, on the passengers' list. On Friday morning, the 15th | Christian Jno known as the three per cent. fund, has not violated inst., however, the Sultana, from New York, a regu- Canine Richard Section 6th, article third, of the act of Congress of 1816. lar trader, came in sight, when she was boarded, and Cheesman Joseph granting said fund to this State, and if so, that we memoriulize Congress on that subject. Adopted.

Mr Jones offered a resolution providing for an adjournat least one year's schooling to children bound for a Mr Riley moved to lay on the table; which motion did with a glazed cap. Capt. Youenes, immediately ac- Curry Mrs Lucy not prevail, ayes 34, noes 60.

Mr Fuller offered a resolution as to the expediency of

stopping interest on old scrip, after 1848; which was not

which did not prevail. Advocated by Messrs. Miller and Chapman of L. Mr Smith proposed the 12th, which did not prevail.

lie debt. It was uncertain what length of time these ques- noon. At two o'clock he was brought before Recor- Diety George

ly, Shanks, and others; when Mr Osborn of L. withdrew his motion to postpone. Mr Dowling enewed the motion to postpone until Mon-

ing for an adjournment on the 19th, and decided in the affirmative, aves 66, noes 29.

censuring Dr. Collum, the clerk, and requesting the Gov- stood committed to the parish jail, on the charge of Foster Wm ernor to remove him.

Mr Meeker moved that the resolution be rejected.

A discussion now took place, in which Messrs. Riley, Aves-Messrs. Berry of F., Berry of M., Bowers, Chap- Thompson, Vandeveer, and Hall of Gibson participated; ing. His face was haggard and careworn, while Gott Mis Ann W The joint resolution was now read a record time:

> Mr Sleeth moved to lay the joint resolution on the ta- tumult that was going on within. His anxiety was Goiman Ebonset Mr Riley moved to commit to a committee of the whole murder, the assassin set fire to the room where the

appear before the bar of the House. would bear him witness that he made complaints in consequence of being appointed on the committee. He con-

.Mr Shanks moved that the joint resolution be indefi- to destroy himself. The bill to reduce the salary of the Auditor of Putnam nitely postponed; which motion did not prevail, ayes 26, nees 64.

Before the committee was announced,

The House adjourned. The following bills were read a third time and passed: Baltimore Sun, we glean the following distressing Keemer James To provide for the permanent location of the seat of occurrence :

justice of Noble county; To amend the act incorporating the City of New Al-Concerning road tax in Wells county;

To vacate Blakesburgh in Putnam county;

For the relief of Eliza Ann Storm; To define the powers of judges while acting on writs of The bill to authorize Nicholas McCorty to build a county, Missouri, about ten miles from Monticello.

which motion prevailed; and Messre Leyman, Parks, and; young man in their employ, hastened out to endeavor Linn Jas S (printer) Kimberien were appointed the committee. Several other bills were read a second time and passed the young man proposed a retreat, but Mrs. K. thought Murry Joo A The bill to authorise the State Bank of Indiana to is could be preserved. The young man made his way sue notes of a less denomination than five dollars, and out-ran a short distance, and then looked back,

Mr Vandeveer moved that the bill and amendments be indefinitely postponed.

or has not the power to issue small bills. If she has not that in the agonizing struggle the devoted son endeathe power, the notes could not be redeemed. Mr Clymer hoped the gentleman from Orange would

On motion of Mr. Baker, the bill and amendment was The discussion was continued by Messrs. McDonald Mr Vandeveer withdrew the motion to postpone. Mr Clymer moved to refer to a select committee;

and Dowling were appointed the committee. The act in relation to printing the laws in German; was read twice and referred to the committee on educa-

Jacob Jones, Sr., was referred to a select committee. not assessed since 1841. Adopted. On motion of Mr McCormick, the bill for the punish- &c., of those rooms in the upper hall are damaged, The bill to attach certain territory to the county of

The bill for the relief of James Miller, was read three | The bill of the Senate, to incorporate the Lafayette Hydraulic Company, was read and passed to a second

Mr Stapp introduced a bill relating to interest, allowing 6 per cent. on judgments where ten per cent. is expressed in By Mr Clements, amendatory of the Revised Laws;

read twice and referred. By Mr Dowling, a bill declaring a misprint; passed to By Mr Slater, to incorporate the Lawrenceburgh and Rushville Turnpike Company ; read twice and referred. By Mr Hinchinan, for the relief of James Kitcher;

By Mr Osborn of L., for the sale of school lands Laporte county ; read three times and passed. By Mr Kimberlin, for the collection of road taxes,

By Mr Mickle, for a free turnpike road in Jay county read and passed to a second reading.

By Mr Cookerly, to smend the election law; read twice foreign countries must be pre-paid, otherwise they and referred. By Mr Parker, to authorise the superintendent to em ploy engineers to survey a feeder dam on the Wabash and

By Mr Leyman, to explain certain sections of Revisco laws; twice read and referred. By Mr Jones, for the relief of Lucinda Sharks; read and passed to a second reading. By Mr Wiley, to authorize the State to take possession of | Brown H W the White Water Valley Canal, making it the duty of the Burns L W provisions of the bill, and this, he thought could be done Governor to appoint an agent preparatory to the State ta- Blue Uriah king the canal, to report to the next Legislature; passed to Bush Martin D

to his county, he wished to have time to prepare himself | By Mr Tedford, to authorize the commissioners of Car- Black John B roll to make a certain appropriation; passed to a second | Bell Nathaniel

By Mr Carr, to amend the school law; passed to a second | Bridges James By Mr Blackwell, to amend the law in relation to super- Bryant Wm ! visors of roads; passed to a second reading. Bragg John M

By Mr. Kimberlin, to extend the time of holding commisioners' courts in Hamilton; passed to a second reading. Black Saml Petitions were presented by Messrs. Hazelrigg and Bird A Smith; which were referred; when

The House adjourned. Arrest of Tirrel, the Man charged with the murder | Black Mes Ruth Ann of Maria Bickford, in New Orleans .- Tirrel, who Bumes James murdered Mrs. Bickford, at Boston, a month or so Birkhart Mrs Mary P ago, has been arrested in New Orleans. The police Bushrood Thomas of that city had received intelligence that Tirrel, after Beard Zebulon Massachusetts, had taken passage in a New York Bade Mrs packet for that port, under the name of William Den- James Blades and others on referring to the names of her passengers, the anx- Carmickeal H iously expected name appeared. A muster was re- Cooper Robert M

solved on, the Custom-house officer, Mr. Bowditch, Cressey Revd T R

calling over the names. At the name of Dennis, an individual appeared, Croger Jus dressed in a rough blue pilot cloth suit of clothes, Cahoon F costed him with, "Sir, I want von." "What for !" Castle and Long The re-committing was opposed by Messrs. Herri- Mr Cox moved to amend by inserting the 15th inst.; asked the other. "I suspect you know." "Have Cherry Thos P you got a warrant?" again inquired the individual. Combs Jesse "Yes!" . " Let me see it." It was shown to him Cotton Mrs Amanda Mr Osborn of L. moved to postpone until Mondey by Capt. Y., who then asked him if he was satisfied. Chavers Mrs Susannah With a simple "yes!" he resigned himself into the Cuningham Hugh Mr Osborn of L. said, it was impossible now to know officer's hands, was hand-cuffed, and transferred to Clark Joseph der Genois, when he was fully recognized by Mr. Davis Martin The discussion was centinued by Messrs. Cox, Cooker- Jairas Vinney, of No. 3 Magazine street, as Albert Donavan Mrs R C J. Tirrell, and who deposed that he knew him perfect- Donnel I ly well, having been raised in the same village with Dedrick Martin him. His Honor then addressed the prisoner as fol- Dawson Jas M lows :-- "What is your name!" Perceiving, no Dawson Mr Esq doubt, that all attempt at a denial of his identity Dawson David would be fruitless, he answered, in a rather low tone, Dunn Geo G By Mr Kerr, as to the expediency of establishing the "Albert J. Tirrell." "What other name do you go Dusenberry Nathl The President laid before the Senate a communication mute asylum on the manual labor system, and procuring by !" again asked the Recorder. "I have been known by several names within the last two years- Evans George W Senate, in relation to the copies of the Governor's Message By Mr Wise, in relation to school commissioners' bonds. the one I lately went by, on board the ship Sultana, Evans Mrs Hameale was Dennis," he replied. He was also recognised as By Mr Baker, for amending the practice act. Adopted. Albert J. Tirrell, by Mr. Bates, of the firm of Bates Mr Riley now introduced his resolution removing Jo. & Tirrell, corner of Customhouse and Old Levee. Frazier Miss Adaline murder, committed at Boston, on the person of Maria Foulk James

> every feature betrayed, during his examination, the Gray James Mr Hall of Gibson moved to refer to the committee on It will be recollected that the unfortunate Maria Grinder William A. Bickford was Tirrell's mistress, and that after the Griffith Miss Elizabeth

A. Bickford, there to await a requisition from the Go-

vernor of Massachusetts, for his safe delivery into his Gregory RC

hands. Tirrell was then escorted to the parish jail. Geisendorff G W

Tirrell bore the appearance of much mental suffer. George Elizabeth

On the person of the prisoner was found a revolv- Harrison Mrs Sarah A further discussion now took place, in which Messrs, iner pistol, loaded and capped. His trunk was empty. Hartsack Jesse Mooney Riley, Ferguson, and Hazelrigg participated, in He made an attempt to jump overboard from the tow- Hanna R B boat, as she was on her way to the city. Much Mr . Mooney remarked, that the committee on the State netivity has been displayed by the police of Boston, Holloway E W Prison were unanimous in their report, in favor of Mr. New York and Philadelphia towards effecting a cap- Hetsigeser Saml Pratt and Dr. Collum. If referred back to that committee ture. We are told that a police officer, named Holloway Thus they could have no further report to make. The Speaker Ridgely, front Boston, had been for some days off the Hay Geo D Balize, in a pilot boat, looking out for Tirrell. Our Hall Franklin fessed, that when he became a member of the committee, indefatigable chief of police, Youenes, has distanced Hartsock Nelson he had prejudices against Mr Pratt, growing out of public the whole of them, and the large reward, \$3000, Huffington Wm

investigation, and a report was made, in which the House Tirrell, we learn from the Picayune, is constantly Harding Benj watched, as his conduct left no doubt of his intention

Hager J H Holgen Mrs Arksey TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- On Saturday, the 22d ult., Hedrick Sophia The question was then taken on referring to the com- as we learn by the Missouri Reporter, of the 6th inst., Houkle Wm mittee on the State Prison, and decided in the negative; the prairie about nine miles north of Monticello, in Clark county, Missouri, was set on fife, and the wind | Hawes Miss Lydia On motion, the joint resolution was referred to a select being high, the flames spread with great rapidity. Houston Samt The family of Mr. Kyle resides on this prairie. On Hilditch Samt perceiving the rapid approach of the flames, Mrs. Heuli M R Kyle, an old lady, the mother-in-law of the Hon. Ames Irwin Mrs Raches! Kendall, accompanied by her son, endeavored to save The Speaker appointed Messrs, Hall of Gibson, Clymer, the fence surrounding the farm from impending de- Johnson Wm Dowling, Mickle, Blackwell, Watt, and Arnold, the select struction. The old lady was soon enveloped in the Johnson Jos committee on the joint resolution, in relation to the remo- flames, and the son in endeavoring to save her, Jordon J H val of the superintendent and clerk of the State Prison. perished with her. From a correspondent of the Kile Nathl

" Early in April, 1841, the venerable couple, at- King Wm tended by their son, nephew and one or two others, King Saml left this city to establish themselves in the Far West; Knowcler Chas Kitching Clark and the high regard in which they were held by citi- Kreger Einst zens of all classes, was fully attested by the host of friends who visited them on the evening pravious to Leanard C their departure. They located themselves in Clark Lane Jas H

out in the Prairie, which soon threatened to destroy Leanard Mrs O Mr Webber moved to re-commit to a select committee all their grain. Mrs. Kyle, Mr. Kyle her son, and a Lane J H to save it. The fire gained on them so rapidly, that that with a little more perseverance, some of stacks 66-3smoke proceeding from the spot where he left them. He hastened back, where he found Mrs. Kyle entirely consumed except a portion of her body, with some out turber notice. fragments of her clothing still attached thereto. A few feet from her lay her son with all his clothes! Mr Osborn of Laporte said, that the best lawyers of the burned off-his body a perfect crisp. Near his mother | "B'HE subscribers have this day formed a co-partnership for the Mr Osborn of Laporte said, that the best lawyers of the ountry differed on the question, whether the bank has, were some parts of his clothing, clearly indicating name, style and firm of Smith Hanna & Co. L. SMITH. vored to save his idolized mother.

A CRASH AT WILLIAM'S COLLEGE. - A letter in the Newark Daily Advertiser contains the following

A short time since, while all the students were at prayers, a loud, deafening sound was heard, sound- shall constantly purchase almost every article of Produce, and pay ing like the "wreck of matter and crash of worlds." Uncertain what it might be, President, Professors, and all quickly rushed to the door, and what was their consternation when they saw the roof of the College had caved in, leaving its upper story a total wass of ruins. The damages are reckoned at about \$1,000, choice and desirable goods are yet remaining, which makes the inruins. The damages are reckoned at about \$1,000. On motion of Mr Hezelrigg, the bill for the relief of be done. It is thought by some the result will be a decision to tear down the building and build another Mr Yocum introduced a resolution in relation to lands larger and better; which conclusion assuredly would be very desirable. How much the furniture, books,

A large cotton manufactory is about to be started

it will "go ahead."

though there was a prospect of resumption of navigation in order to have all new goods at the commencement of the season, without having goods hying on the shelves from year to year. Hogs.-Prices are well sustained, and sales were made of lots at prices ranging from \$4 to \$4.20. From wagons sales were freely made at \$4 to \$4 25. Flour .- In small lots at \$4,2594.31.

Provisions .- A sale of 873 Hams from block at \$5.70; \$5.50; 150 bbls No. 1 Laid, city rendered, at \$6\forall c. It is ful pencil now in use. Every business man ought to avail himself proper to remark that this is considerably below the general of this opportunity and get one; they will be said at Philadelphia prices at W. H. TALBOTT'S. view of sellers .- Chronicle.

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DISSOLUTION. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name, style and firm of Smith & Hann, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Persons having demands against the late said firm will present them for liquidation—those persons indebted are respectfully requested to call and make payment with-V. C. HANNA. December 3, 1845, 66 NOTICE.

V. C. HANNA. ADOLPHUS H. SMITH. Indiahapolis, Jan. 1, 1846. 66 A CARD. F E would beg leave to annuourite to our friends and the comneral assortment of Mirchandise, adapted for the country trade which we offer for sale, wholesale and retail, at the lowest market rates; our terms of sale will be nett cash, or its equivalent. We

the highest market price in Goods or Cash !! Further particulars next week. India napolis, Jan. 1, 1846. 66 SMITH, HANNA & CO. GOODS AT COST. THE subscribers, wishing to dispose of their entire stock of goods previous to their spring purchases, now offer those remaining on hand at Cos; AND CARRIAGE-for cash only. Many

Their stock consists in part of the following goods Black and blue cloths-former price \$6 00-new selling at \$4 75 Fancy Cassimeres French Ginghams-fermer price 37c-new selling at 25c. Cashmeres, De Laines and other dress goods-at cost Shaw is of every defoription, Drawer goods of all kinds,

Jaconett Insertings -cost 12 c-Bonnet Risbons from I Gloves, Hosiery, Stocks, Collars, Bosome and Trimmings, at cost 200 yards Calicoes, a fine variety, at cost.
Also, Fiannels, Casinetts, Jeans, coarse Cloths, Domestic Goods, CINCLINATI Dec. 30.—Ice was still running in the river, hough there was a prospect of resumption of navigation in day or two.

We are aware that many flaming bills are issued, headed "Selling off at Cost," merely to deceive the public, wit nout standing by the three fore we have named the prices of our goods of far as the text; therefore we have named the prices of our goods of the possible; our object is to sell, and we have adopted this course in

Call and examine the goods. ALVORD & WOODWARD, PATENT LETTER BALANCES. UST received, a few Patent Letter Balances with pencil pen 900 do at 5 c; about 10,000 in 3 lots since last Friday, at and toothpick attached; they are the most convenient and use